



Lyle O. Walch

Lyle O. Walch, 86, died Aug. 1, 1989 at her home in Heber City.

Born March 19, 1903 in Goshen to Everett and Winnona White Okelberry. Married Harry Walch on June 24, 1924 in Goshen. He died March 8, 1968. Active member LDS Church and volunteer Pink Lady at the Wasatch County Hospital for many years. She will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Survived by son: Richard Lee Walch, of Salt Lake City; daughter: Mrs. Tom (LaRae) Bonner, of Fair Oaks, CA; 8 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Brother and sisters: Dale Okelberry, Payson; Edna Adelman, Katherine Salisbury; Mabel Morgan, California.

Funeral services Thursday noon at Olpin Mortuary, Heber City, where friends may call Thursday one hour prior to service. Burial in the Heber City Cemetery.

JEDDEDAH MORGAN  
WALKER AND SYLENA  
GILES WALKER

Jeddediah Morgan Walker, son of William Henry Walker and Ada Louisa Pinpen Walker, was born on July 13, 1871, in Wan ship, Utah. Sylena Giles Walker, a daughter of Frederick Giles and Maria Sharp Giles, was born February 12, 1872, in Heber, Utah.

Morgan and Sylena were married June

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Morgan also played the violin, and though he never had any formal lessons and played only by ear, he was always in demand to play for local dances. When anyone visited their home they always wanted to listen to Morgan play his violin. And during his lifetime he played so much that he wore grooves where his fingers rested. All the children of the neighborhood loved to visit at their home, for Morgan would always play and visit with them, and they loved him for it.

Sylena was a quiet lady and suffered all her life from poor health. But in spite of this, she did Relief Society teaching, besides all the rigors of rearing four young children. And often Morgan was away in the hills, when she had much responsibility to shoulder. It was said of her that she was a good neighbor, always lending things to her neighbors and friends.

Jeddediah Morgan Walker died on May 20, 1930, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Sylena Giles Walker died on January 27, 1948, in Glens Ferry, Idaho.

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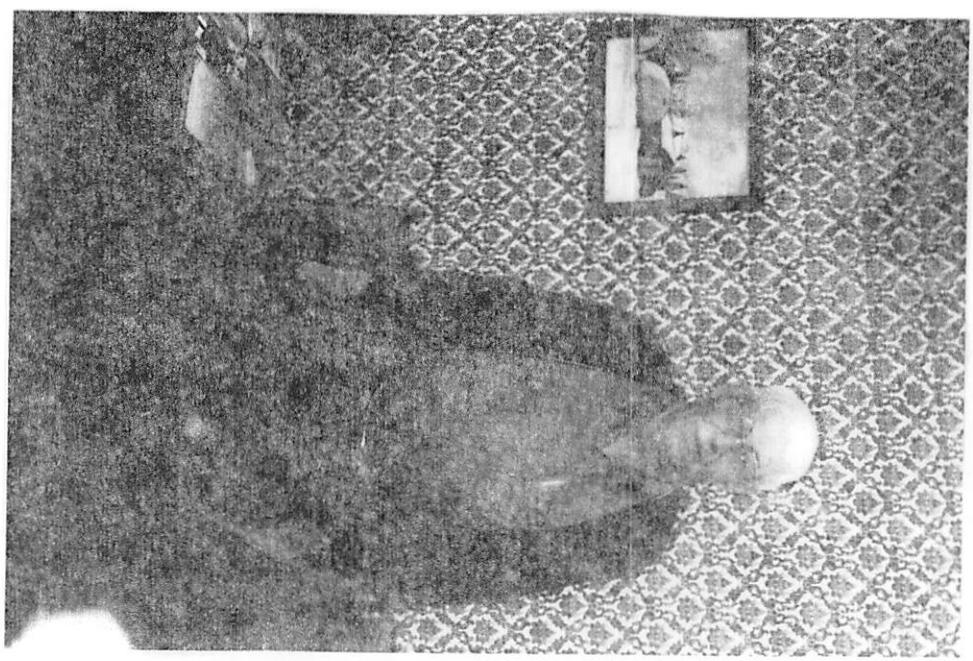
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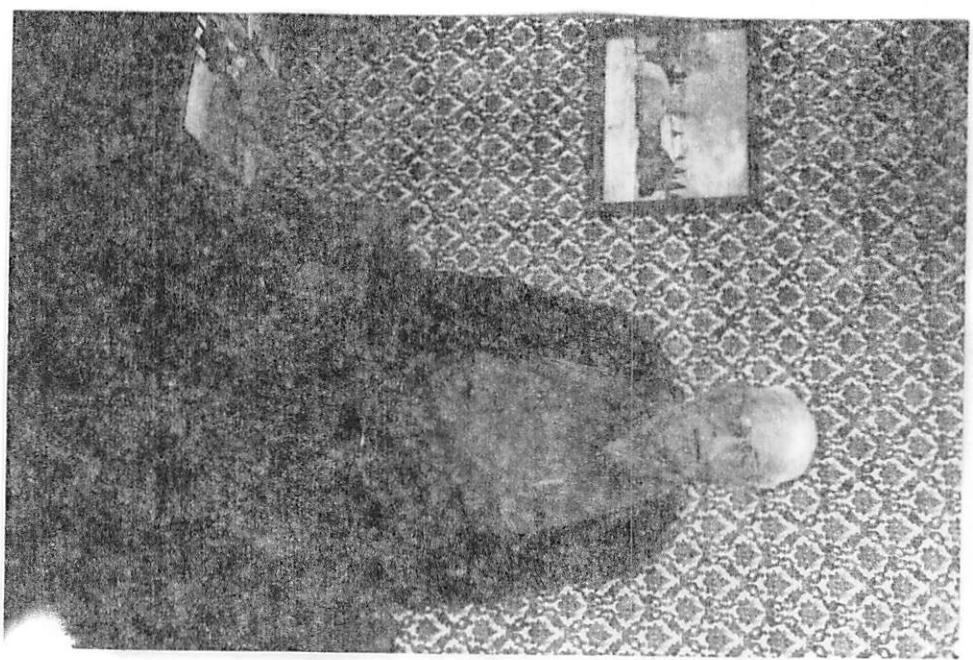
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Aura ✓ Watkins  
00 Dorothy Lorraine Wilson



Alma J. Watkins  
cc Dorothy Lorraine Wilson



ARTHUR AND EMILY  
ADELIA WATKINS



Arthur Watkins, son of John Watkins and Harriet Steel Watkins, pioneer settlers of Provo and Midway, was born in Provo, October 22, 1864. Soon after his birth his family moved to Midway, Wasatch County, where he grew to manhood. He married Emily Adelia Gerber, the youngest daughter of Dr. John and Ann Marie Ackert Gerber, also Wasatch County pioneers, March 19, 1886.

During his adult career in Wasatch County Arthur Watkins engaged in farming, lumber milling and mining activities. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Watkins was a stu-

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

dent at Deseret University (later University of Utah) and later became a school teacher in Wasatch County. Her father died when she was nine years of age. Prior to her marriage she lived with her mother Ann Marie Ackert Gerber, who during most of her life in Wasatch County served the people as a nurse.

In 1897 the Arthur Watkins family moved to Uintah County to become one of the pioneer families of that area. When the Uintah Indian Reservation was opened for settlement in 1905 by white citizens, the family filed on homesteads in that area where they resided until their removal to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Watkins died in Los Angeles April 3, 1947. Arthur Watkins died during his 95th year at Glendale, California.

Born to Arthur and Emily Adelia Watkins were the following children: Arthur Vivian, John Franklin, Ethel, Nora, Harriet (died in infancy), LaPriel (died in infancy), Sterling (died in early youth) all born in Wasatch County; Avis and Lyle born in Uintah County.

A son, John Franklin, died at Bishop, California in 1957. Many of the descendants of Arthur and Emily Adelia Watkins now live in Southern California. Other members of the family are living in Utah and Washington, D.C.

**HUSBAND**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Marr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bur. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S  
OTHER WIVESHUSBAND'S  
MOTHER \_\_\_\_\_**WIFE**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bur. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER  
HUSBANDSWIFE'S  
MOTHER \_\_\_\_\_**CHILDREN**  
List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

SEX M F	Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
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11									-----

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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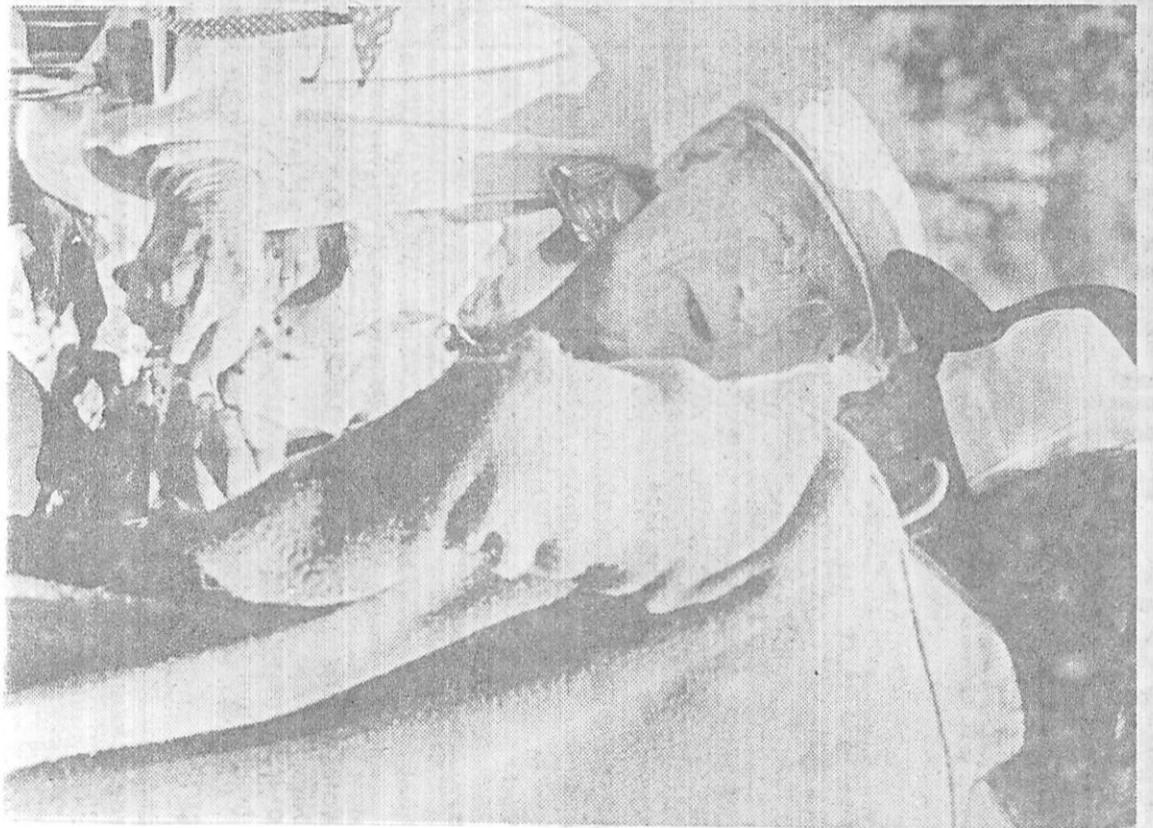
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Do you  
remember  
the time . . . ?

Percy Williams, a former blacksmith in a Park City mine, reminisces Saturday about the rough-and-tumble mining town with one of the hundreds of residents and former residents who gathered Saturday for the historical society's reunion picnic and dance. Former residents brought old photographs and other mementos of their time in Park City to help jar memories. And Park City Historical Society members taped some of the old stories while groups reminisced. Williams, 97, was born in England, but came to Park City in 1910. He moved from Park City to Salt Lake City in the 1950s. Saturday's picnic was one of many festivities planned throughout the year to celebrate Park City's



Percy WILLIAMS

**HUSBAND**

Born _____	Place _____		Husband	
Chr. _____	Place _____		Wife	
Marr. _____	Place _____		Ward _____	1.
Died _____	Place _____		Examiners:	2.
Bur. _____	Place _____		Stake or Mission	
HUSBAND'S FATHER		HUSBAND'S MOTHER		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES		RELATIONSHIP		

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

**WIFE**

Born _____	Place _____		Wife
Chr. _____	Place _____		FOUR
Died _____	Place _____		DATE
Bur. _____	Place _____		
WIFE'S FATHER			WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS		BIRTHDAY	

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:  
DATES: 14 Apr 1994

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED			WIFE
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

**DAVID JOHN WILSON**

David John Wilson, son of James Thomas Wilson and Isabella Ross Wilson. Married Margaret Willett.

Mr. Wilson was a ~~mining~~ man. Mrs. Wilson was an accomplished dressmaker. They were good people. Mrs. Wilson's Aunt Julia Willett, lived with them. She was a charming, gentle lady. Mr. Wilson was killed in a mining accident near Midway.

After the death of Mrs. Willett and Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and her only child, Sanford J. Wilson moved to Provo and later to Salt Lake City.

Sanford affiliated himself with pride in Church affairs. He was a leader in the Boy Scout movement and a diligent worker in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. He was employed by ZCMI. At the age of 26 he died suddenly of a heart attack. Mrs. Wilson died in Salt Lake City.

1065

**JAMES B. WILSON AND MARGARET POWELL WILSON**

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## JAMES THOMAS WILSON AND ISABELLA ROSS WILSON

James Thomas Wilson, son of Thomas Wilson and Jane Ellis Wilson. Born Oc-



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tober 7, 1828, in parish of Namicullen County, Armagh, Ireland.

Married Isabella Ross November 16, 1855, Salt Lake City. Married Emily Mollissia Hancock, October 9, 1867, Salt Lake City. Married Annie Walker, February 8, 1877. Married Margaret Walker December 19, 1877, Salt Lake City. Died September 27, 1905, Midway.

At the age of eleven, during a depression in Ireland, James, with his family moved to Scotland, where his father secured employment for himself as well as for his four sons, James Thomas being the youngest. Their employment was in the mines, or pit as it was called in Scotland.

During their years in Ireland, their father was employed as a gardener. He worked for the same man for thirty years at 24c per day, plus two plots of land for his own garden. James Thomas, at the age of six was given a special part of the gardening. Then at eleven years he went into the pit in Scotland to work at 9c per day. But even that small wage was a great help to his family.

Their wages were small, but with five people working, the family was well provided for. They had such wonderful privileges in this job. Their employer hired a school teacher, a music and dancing teacher for the children of his employees. This training was compulsory. The boys who were old enough to work must attend night school. If they so much as missed one night, they were laid off work for two weeks, and compelled to go to school during the day as well as at night, for the whole two weeks. Up to this time James Thomas had had just his Sunday School training and a very few days of schooling. He was very interested in his school work, and was considered one of the best students in the class.

James Thomas was a drawer, one who pushes cars on a track, to the coal to be

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## HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

loaded. He was so quick, active and strong that he was much sought after. He was just fourteen years old. One day while pushing the coal car to be loaded, it slipped off the track. In an effort to place the car back on the track, his right leg was injured. From this injury he had a slight limp the rest of his life. He became so ill that he was sent to another town in Scotland to a hospital. The doctors could not understand his case. They decided to remove the limb. He would not give his consent, but found a ride home with a neighbor. He was still very ill and spent most of his time in bed.

He learned to knit stockings, cravets and gloves. This hobby proved to be a blessing to him. He sold the articles he made, which furnished his spending money. Then too, knitting seemed to calm his restlessness.

This continued for several years until February, 1846, he heard that a Mormon Elder would be in their town to preach. He was not able to attend, but his brother, William, went to the meeting, then came home and told James Thomas all that had been said. He sent his brother to invite the Elder to visit him in his room. He used his own money to buy some food for a lunch. Then, after serving Elder McNaughton refreshments, he listened to the first principles of the Gospel and to James the 1st chapter and 5th verse.

He was a very humble, prayerful boy. He decided he did lack wisdom, and decided to fast and pray for three days and four nights. On the fourth night a sign was given him that helped him to decide right from wrong. He was baptized into the LDS Church, by Elder Hugh Murray, April 15, 1846. He enjoyed his labors in the Duray Branch very much, and was advanced in the priesthood while laboring in that branch. Through fasting, prayer and administration by the Elders, James Thomas' leg was healed. So much so, that he went back on his job in the coal pit.

He soon began planning to emigrate to America and then on to Utah. He sailed for America February 11, 1852. Between eight and nine weeks later, he landed at the mouth of the Mississippi River, through the Gulf of Mexico, then to New Orleans. From New Orleans, they sailed on up the Mississippi to St. Louis, which was seven days of travel. At St. Louis they were given living quarters in a sort of camp for emigrants. While they were waiting for a company to

be formed to go to Salt Lake City, James Thomas found employment with Sheriff Smart of St. Louis. During this wait in camp to go on west, the cholera attacked them. The townspeople were so afraid they would catch the terrible disease, that they gathered teams and wagons, and transported them all out in the desert. On May 15, 1852, the company, under the direction of A. O. Smoot, and C. Layton, began the trek to Salt Lake City. During this trip James Thomas was put in charge of A. O. Smoot's horses. That was his responsibility until he arrived in Salt Lake City. September 2, 1852, the company camped ten miles east of Salt Lake City. This was their last camp, so they celebrated by feasting on delicious tender beef, furnished by President Brigham Young, delivered by several people who came to meet the company and help them into the city. They were met by President Brigham Young and many Saints as they entered the city limits.

James Thomas did some work on the temple basement. He was working on this job when Daniel H. Wells asked him to come work for him. He accepted the position and worked for Daniel H. Wells as gardener and manager of gardens, yards and stock for six families. Garden plots were one and a quarter acres each.

By October 4, 1854, his mother, brothers William and George and sisters Mary and Rachel, arrived in Salt Lake City from Scotland. When he emigrated to America it was his intention to bring his family, all that were left, to America, then to Utah. He accomplished this in just two short years, working for sixteen dollars per month.

November 16, 1855, he married Isabella Ross. To this union six children were born. James B., his twin, Jered, still born, Thomas Ross, David John and Isabella R. His wife Isabella died June 24, 1865. They had been married almost ten years. She had accompanied him on his mission to Carson Valley in 1856, returning by request of President Brigham Young at the time of the general move of the Saints in 1858.

He married Emily Mollissia Hancock, October 9, 1867. Three children were born to them, Levi Ward, Emily Mollissia and Elizabeth Clayburn. These children did not live to maturity. In 1868 he sold his property in Salt Lake City to Daniel H. Wells, and moved to Midway, Wasatch County. Here he bought a log cabin and two lots,

## MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

for which he paid two hundred dollars cash. He also bought a farm, and settled down to hard work, but plenty to support his family of nine. But through the unhappiness of his wife, Mollissia, who obtained a separation from him, he returned to Salt Lake City, bought back the home he had sold to Daniel H. Wells and returned to his previous position as gardener for Brother Wells. August 1876 he left Salt Lake for a short-term mission in Ireland and Scotland. He crossed the Irish Channel from Belfast to Scotland and England eight times during his mission. In the town of Stewerton, near Glasgow, Scotland, he met a young woman by the name of Annie Walker. She came to Salt Lake City with him and became his wife February 8, 1877. During that same summer he sent passage for Annie's sister, Margaret Walker.

Children born to James Thomas and Annie Walker were: George Walker Wilson, Daniel Henner Wilson, Joseph Fielding Wilson, Rachel Wilson, Ellen Marianne Wilson, Charles Innes Wilson, Ruth Wilson and Cordelia Wilson.

He married Margaret Walker in plural marriage December 19, 1877. Children born to this union were, Annie Terrace Wilson, Margaret Walker Wilson and Mary Ellis Wilson.

In 1881 he left Utah for Mesa, Arizona. There he bought 40 acres of land and had a beautiful farm. From 1883 to 1886 he spent his winters in Mesa, Arizona, coming back to Midway in the spring, working the White Pines, getting out timber, for mines until late fall. In 1886 he sold his farm in Arizona and moved all his family back to Midway, where he spent the remainder of his life. In 1889 he was appointed Water Master on the east side of Snake Creek. This required the watering of all city lots. In 1890 he was elected Water Master to control the water of the Midway Irrigation Company.

He died September 27, 1905 in Midway at the age of 77 years.

James Thomas WILSON

**HUSBAND**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Marr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bur. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband

Wife

Ward  
Examiners: 1.  
2.Stake or  
MissionKIM F. WITT  
Safety & Training Supervisor**noranda**Noranda Grey Eagle Mines Inc.  
P.O. Box 788, 104 Davis Road  
Happy Camp, California 96039Admin: (916) 493-5294  
Mine: 493-5275  
Residence: 493-2456**WIFE**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bur. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

WIFE'S MOTHER

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

**LDS ORDINANCE DATA**BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple)  
WIFE TO HUSBAND

HUSBAND

SEALED (Date and Temple)  
CHILDREN TO PARENTS

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
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See Ambulance Drivers &amp; EMTs.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



ATTEWALL WOOTTON JR.  
AND MARGARET ELIZABETH  
OHLWILER WOOTTON



Attewall Wootton Jr., son of Attewall Wootton Sr., and Cynthia Jane Jewett. Born October 25, 1864, American Fork. Married Margaret Elizabeth Ohlwiler October 17, 1888, Logan Temple. Died November 6, 1930, Heber.

Margaret Elizabeth Ohlwiler, daughter of Henry and Eliza Jane (Baker Harvey) Ohlwiler, was born October 14, 1866, Heber. Killed in accident May 28, 1952.

Children:

Hazel, died in youth;  
Leland, married Alvira Pace;  
Roland, married Weda Pelton;  
Mrs. Enos (Delma) Reece;  
Mrs. Joseph (Edith) Gailey.

Attewall was born in American Fork, October 25, 1864, the oldest child of Attewall Wootton and Cynthia Jane Jewett. His par-

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

ents came to Wasatch County, settling in Midway, when he and his brother, John, were very small boys.

His father, being a teacher, spent much of his time with school work, so when the two small boys were quite young, they began taking care of the farm. Attewall, Jr. grew up under strict and careful training, the effects of which were evident throughout his life. He was taught by example as well as by precept.

His school days were spent mostly under his father's direction. Some time after he had graduated from the eighth grade, when he was about eighteen, his father asked him if he could handle the school at Wallsburg, where three or four teachers had been driven out by the students. He offered to try and finished up the school year successfully. This was his first of many years of teaching.

In 1883 and 84 he attended the Brigham Young Academy, an eventful year for the school when its building burned to the ground. Returning to Midway he began teaching for about \$40 a month.

During the summer months of one year he assisted in the construction of the Stake Tabernacle. As he rode back and forth from Midway on a horse, he had one quite harrowing experience. At that time there was no bridge over Provo River and it had to be forded. While crossing one day during high water, his horse slipped and he was carried down stream, narrowly escaping being drowned by clinging to a clump of bushes.

His romance came about through his father. As superintendent of schools his father was visiting Henry Aird's school. That night at home he happened to remark that Lizzie Ohlwiler was certainly a smart girl. He became interested in this young woman and at a dance in Heber, soon after that, he managed to meet her. Three years later, on October 17, 1888, they were married in the Logan Temple by Marriner W. Merrill.

Attewall was ambitious and industrious, teaching winters and working in the mines or canyons in the summers.

Then followed another year in attendance at the Brigham Young Academy.

In 1903 he received a call for a mission, but before he left, his little daughter, Hazel, took diphtheria and died within a week. A month later he left for the South Central States Mission.

One very interesting part of his mission was his work at the World's Fair in St. Louis, Missouri. He was placed at the Utah exhibit where he was to explain and preach the Gospel. He returned home in 1905.

For several years prior to his mission, he had been teaching in Heber. After he returned home he moved his family to Heber where he began teaching again. The remaining years of his teaching service were spent in Heber.

His life was one of service, both as a teacher in school and in the Church. Throughout his life he spent forty-seven years teaching. His students have said of him that he taught not only book learning but high ideals of citizenship and morals.

While he was strict in discipline, he was respected and liked as evidenced by the lasting friendships he formed with many of his students and by their tokens of esteem, gifts of many varieties.

In his service with the Church he acted as a member of the Stake Sunday School Board, and held the position of Stake Sunday School Superintendent for a number of years. He was also Stake Religion Class Supervisor. At the time of his death he was a member of the Stake High Council.

His life of service was finished on November 6, 1930, after several years of failing health.

Lizzie was born in Heber on October 14, 1866. Her earliest memories were of her school days which were spent in a little rock school house where the First Ward Chapel now stands. Her teachers were Elisha Jones, William and Henry Chaturm, William Buys and Henry Aird.

When nineteen she met Attewall Wootton, Jr., a young school teacher. They were married three years later.

The young couple moved into a brick four-room house in Midway which was built by Attewall for his bride.

During the years while her husband served on his mission, Lizzie served as president of the Primary in Midway besides caring for her family, boarding two lady school teachers and caring for the farm and stock with the help of the two small boys of fourteen and twelve.

She was a splendid homemaker. Her flower gardens were lovely. She proved a strength and help to her husband, her family and her community.

On April 1, 1906 upon Attewall's return, the family moved to Heber.

Following her husband's death she lived alone in her home, but she had many interests. She enjoyed keeping her home lovely and her yard beautiful with flowers. She spent some of her time visiting friends and family and in gathering the records and genealogy of her family.

While most of her life was spent caring for her family, she had through all these years been very active in church work. She was always very deeply religious, even in girlhood and had given many years of service to the Church. She joined the Relief Society shortly before her marriage and was a teacher in the Midway Relief Society for nearly 16 years. She also worked in the primary there as a teacher and as president.

After she moved to Heber she became an aide to Jeanette McMillan on the Primary Stake Board. In 1908 she became an aide to Josephine Broadbent, serving in this capacity for five years. In 1913 she was chosen first counselor to Sister Josephine Broadbent. In 1914 the Primary was reorganized and she became a counselor to Nellie DeGraff. This position she held for four years. She then was chosen as a counselor to Elizabeth Hicken in the Heber 3rd Ward Relief Society.

In 1922 she became President of the Relief Society, which office she held until 1930.

Her life ended on May 28, 1952, in a fatal vehicle accident in which her daughter Edith, who was so very close to her mother in life accompanied her in death.

# *Mine*

JOHN ALMA AND MARTHA  
HUFFAKER WOOTTON



John Alma Wootton, son of Attewall and  
Cynthia Jane Jewett Wootton, was born

## BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

*P.S.H.*

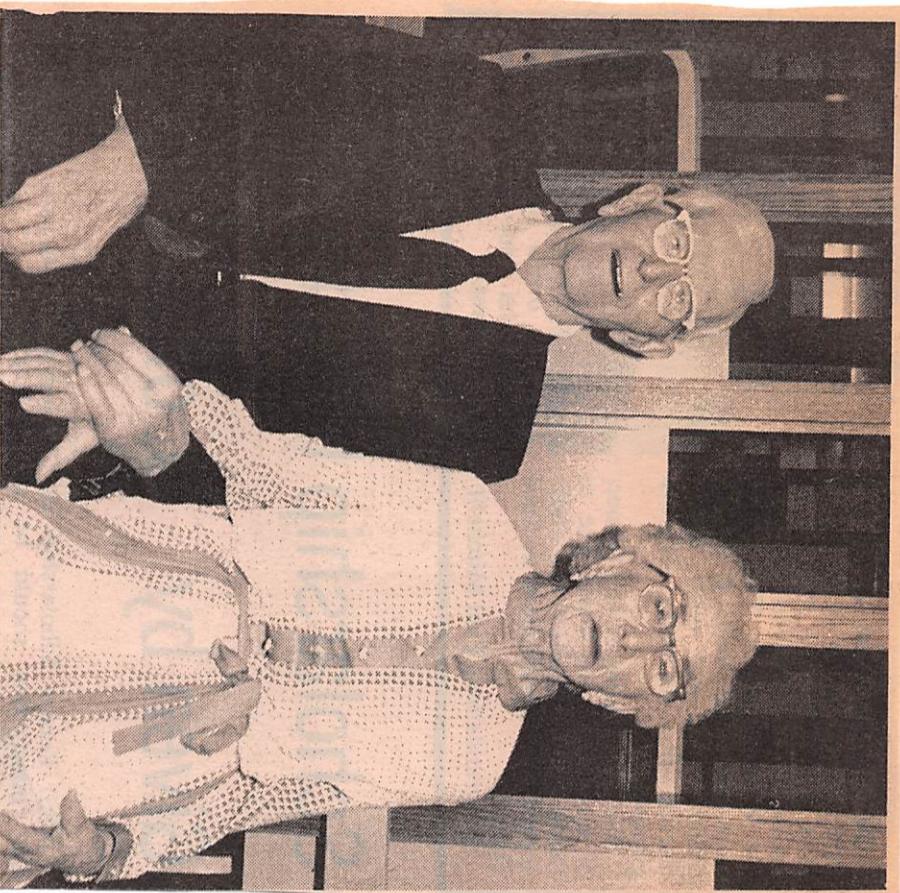
December 8, 1866 at Midway. He married  
Martha Melvina Huffaker, who was born  
January 24, 1874 at Cottonwood, Salt Lake  
County, a daughter of David Simpson and  
Eva Neff Huffaker. John died March 25,  
1933 and Martha died February 6, 1960.  
Both buried in Midway.

John Alma Wootton was a man of talent  
and leadership. He was a school teacher  
and served as president of the Wasatch  
County School board. He was also a min-  
ing official and a farmer. He homesteaded  
at Myton, with his family. Active in the  
Church, he served as a missionary to the  
Southern States and was a member of the  
high council.

Martha Melvina Wootton was a kind  
loving mother. Her joy was rearing her six  
boys and befriending the children of the  
neighborhood. She served in the Relief So-  
ciety as a counselor and was a visiting trach-  
er for some thirty years. She was also ac-  
tive in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Children of John and Martha included:  
Lorenzo A. Wootton, married Thelma Eli-  
zabeth Ohlwiler;  
Eva Birdean Wootton, deceased;  
Alma Royal Wootton, married Mabel Kil-  
lian;

Reed Wootton, married Katie Meeks;  
Harold Wootton, married Dizzie West;  
Clayton Wootton, married Belta Robbins;  
Ray Wendell Wootton, married Kathryn  
Fay Gibbons.



Lawrence and Mary Ellen Wright

## 70th Anniversary

Lawrence and Mary Ellen Wright were married April 1, 1914 in the Salt Lake Temple. They recently celebrated their 70th Anniversary. They are the parents of 4 sons: Keith, Ray and Lee still living. Emery who died when he was 57 years old. They have 17 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. They are both current residents of Wasatch County Hospital Skilled Nursing unit. Nellie has one sister Cecilia Gunn living in California.

While the children were young, Lawrence served a 2-year Western States Mission for the LDS Church. Lawrence was Sunday School superintendent of the Cluff Ward in East Coalville for many years. He was on the School Board for 14 years, serving as president of the Board for most of that time. He worked in the Wasatch Coal Mine in Coalville for eight years then he and Burt Randall dug their own mine in Wright's back yard. They handled coal to the Ben Loman Hotel in Ogden as well as all of Summit County for the next 20 years. Lawrence was also a dairyman and sheepman.

Nellie took care of 3000 chickens and sold eggs and milk. She was the ward organist for many years. She and Lawrence sang in the choir at hundreds of funerals.

They shared everything over the years, work, play and heartaches. An open house was held for the couple on Sunday, April 1 at the Long Term Care Center at Wasatch County Hospital.



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